LATEST NEWS OF SPORT IN ITS VARIOUS BRANCHES.

THE CICELY WINS EMPEROR'S CUP.

New English Schooner Beats Vol Au Vent, the Frenchman, in Race from Dover to Heligoland.

ISLAND OF HELIGOLAND, Germany. June 23 .- The English schooner vacht Cicely, owned by Cecil Quen-6.40 this evening and won the Em-

Vol au Vent, the second yacht to reach here, arrived at 7.09 P. M.

GIANTS PLAY

(Continued from First Page.)

out went the New Yorkers for fifteen minutes' work on the diamond.

Batting Order the Same. Not a change was found in their batting order. It was the same as that of Friday, except the pitchers. Johnny Dunn still was doing duty where Hendricks held sway for a couple of days. That was peculiar, but then Manager Smith was right when he said he would break up a winning combination if he

to control, and if he could but duplicate these in the game it certainly did look mighty bad for the Gowanus contingent.

The Hankonites had their practice, and every Brooklyn fan knows how good that always is. It seldom varies. A decision on the result could not be ascertained by the work of both teams. Ned Hanlon was quite a happy man this afternoon, and all because the han of suspension placed on his great twirler, Frank Kitson, was lifted. Suspension does not deprive a player of practice work, and in that Frank has indulged daily. He looked a winner, and after his rest Hanion thought nim just the fellow to too, the men fr Gotham, and into the box he went.

First Inning.

Brodie dropped the ball back of Flood a case and moved up one on Dunn's rince, which kitson handled. Dunn rinced. Jones swung at three balls r his head and was out. Lauder's neer to Irwin was his finish at first, runs.

Third Inning.

Brodie rolled the ball to McCreary and he did not have a chance to reach first. Dum tried hard to hit the swift straight Dunn tried hard to hit the swift straigst offerings of Kitson, but he failed. Jones was helped out by Irwin. No runs, Ahearn's rap bounced away from Luder and the hit goes as a single. Flood's knock was real swiet. It sailed over the right-field fence and the Brooklynite only had to jog around the bases behind Ahearn. Kitson's liner sailed into Smith's hands. Dolan's bouncer in front of the plate was sent to O'Hagan by Bowerman. Keiser's bunn was picked up by Lauder, but the Brooklyn man beat out the throw. Brodie pulled down Sheckard's fly. Two runs.

Fourth Inning.

Flood just had to toss Lauder's Section 150 Seminole 135 Feroclous 135

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Flood just had to toss Lauder's grounder to first to retire the Giant. Bowerman again contributed a foul fly to Irwin. Smith's foul lift tumbled to Ahearn. No runs.

McCreery's bouncer over Taylor's head was good for a base. Dahlen's hot rao went by Lauder and was a single. Irwin's pop foul fly fell to Bowerman. Ahearn dropped safety back of third, which scored McCreery. Jones fumbled the ball long enough to let Dahlen reach third and Ahearn second. Flood's safe rap sent Dahlen over the plate. Taylor topped Kitson's bouncer to first in time. Dolan spanked a safe one to centre and Ahearn and Flood scampered over the plate. Dolan stole second. Then he scored when Bowerman threw Keeler's bounce to the fense instead of to O'Hagan. Keeler reached second on the throw. Sheckard hit safely, too, and Keeler got home. Dunn got McCreery's fly. Six runs.

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Boan fanned again. Hendricks batted
for Taylor. He popped a fly to Flood
No runs.
Biewett took Taylor's place in the box.
Brodle got Dahlen's fly after some diffi-cuity. Smith aided in the retirement of
Irwin. Lauder helped Ahearn out. No
runs.

Sixth Inning.

Sheckard was on the spot when Brodle's fly fell. Dunn's rap to centre was for a base. Jones's fly was Dolan's room it fell. Lauder reached first on also safe drive to centre. Flood ended the chance of the Gant's scoring by throwlag Bowerman out. No runs.

Healt was under Flood's little pop-up Kitson's little fly was just out of Smith's reach and it was recorded as a single. Lauder got Dolan's roiler and threw so wildly to catch Kitson at second that two Dodgers were on bases. Jones managed to set Keeler's fly. Sneckard fanned. No runs.

Standing of the Clubs.



HARVARD CREWS PUT ON THE FINISHING TOUCHES.

'Varsity's Form Still Criticised Severely-Freshmen and Four Are Ready.

HARVARD QUARTERS, GALES be easily remedled. FERRY, Conn., June 23.—The Harvard Good work was done by the four-oar, 'Varsity crew entered to-day upon the coached by Biake, in varying the stroke last three days of practice before the and getting a better reach.
races. All time rowing was finished. The freshmon eight rowed a half mile Saturday, and the work from now on up stream in 3.16, the stroke being at will be of light description.

were several quarter-mile spurts. The under these conditions being about fair, crew was not coached, Mr. Higginson Every man at Red Top is in good con-21 in the race to this port, arrived at alone. To-night, however, he will follow about the same as they did two weeks them in the launch. From the float the ago, when they arrived here. This is due crew seemed to have too short a reach, the probably to the cool weather due perhaps to stiffness resulting from the long rest after the time row of Saturday, but it is believed this defect can cessive heat.

Racing starts were tried and there but little favoring tide, the showing leeming it best to let the men work dition, the 'Varsity crew weighing

BROOKLYNS. 65,000 SAW THE GOOD PRICES FOR AMERICAN DERBY. ELMENDORF COLTS.

Heno, Pentecost, Arsenal and Whitney Pays \$7,000 for Hermis, the Beaten Eastern Horses, Have Been Shipped

CHICAGO, June 23 .- Following the departure yesterday of Heno, Pentecost

DERBY WINNER MAY

Wyeth, McChesney and Cru- Marie colt, which went to Matt Byrnes zados Likely to Meet in Chi- for \$4,000 cago for a \$20,000 Purse

During Next Week.

Matt Byrnes and Mr. Paget had another tussle for the colt by Bathampton of \$3,700.

CHICAGO, June 23.—There is strong talk of a three-cornered match race between Wyeth, Drake's winner; Mctween Wyeth, Drake's winner; McChesney, from Hildreth's stable, inJuried 10 und ft Impossible to hit the
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RESULTS AT ST. LOUIS.

RACE TRACK, St. Louis, June 23 .day resulted as follows:

Third Race—One mile and seventy yards.—Won by Loone, 5 to 2 and even; Larry Wilt, for place 1 to 2, was second, and Little Master third. Time—1.46 1-4.

match will be played on Deal Beach, in which H. B. Billings and Jack Park, of the Essex County Country Club, will play John Moller, ir., and Willie Norten, Lakewood. The latter wen the first match at Lakewood, and the former the second match at Essex County.

Hamburg - Barriedale Yearling-Paget Gets Salvator Youngster for \$6,000.

changed the men.

Loose muscles? Well, in practice every Giant looked a live man. They wnipped the ball hither and thither in great shape and made Hanlon think that his Superbas were not going to have an easy time. Luther Taylor gave his salary arm some work. He looked fit, and said he was. All kinds of shoots known to the baseball world he seemed SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK, known to the baseball world he seemed retary Howard says that the attendance with the result that from the start to reached the record-breaking figure of the finish the bidding was of the most

W. C. Whitney was present at the sale and he made several purchoses of colts by his stallion Hamburg. For the olt by Hamburg out of the well-known English mare Barriedale he gave \$7,000 after a struggle with Green Morris, and \$1,800 for the Hamburg-imp. Boise coit. GO IN MATCH RACE Sydney Paget purchased the colt by Salvator—Biggonet for \$6,000, with Green B. Morris, as the oposing bidder. Matt B. Morris as the oposing bidder. Matt Byrnes, A. L. Aste and Sydney Paget and a hot fight for the Bathampton-

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SHEEPSHEAD BAY ENTRIES. 33.700. Ch. by Imp. Bathampton—Crisis; Matt Byrnes,

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HE KNOWS HIS BUSINESS.



Ch. c. by Imp. Order—Pair Haven; A. L. THREE AMERICANS FIGHT and (Special to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, SHEEPSHEAD BAY, RACE TRACK, SHEEPSHEAD

Charlie White Referees Walcott-West and Mc-Fadden-Jordan Bouts.

For three-year-olds and up; sessing; one mile. Beeting Betting Starters, whis, jocks. St.Hif.Fin. Str.Place. first bout "Kid" McFadden, the feather-he ought to beat McFadden quickly. As to the other fight, West is no Musidors. 91. Callaban 3 12 12 10 4 weight, of California, and Ben Jordan. As to the other fight, West is no land, will clash for the 120-pound cham- sone away back, as was clearly shown

land, will clash for the 120-pound chamoionship of the world. In the other
contest the principals will be Joe Walcott, the colored slugger, of Boston, and
Tommy West, of South Brooklyn, but
formerly of Boston.

McFadden's recent quick victory over
"Jem" Williams, the English boxer, has
won considerable admirers for him, and
they will be plenty of money on his
chances of beating Jordan. To beat
Jordan, McFadden must fight a much

metalogue.

Sound was was clearly shown
by his fight with "Young Peter Jackson." who made him quit in two rounds.
Walcott and West "faked" a fight in
Madison Square Garden two years ago
and may try and do the same thing tonight.
All four fighters are reported as being
in good shape for their battle. As three
of the fighters are Americans the admirers of the sport in this country are
naturally interested in the oute me of
the contests. Charley White, the wellknown American referce, will probably
officiate in both bouts.

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Two more fights in which Americans better battle than be has ever put ap before. Jordan is one of the greatest the National Sporting Club, of London, neck. Minotaur was twelve lengths in front of Earl of Warwick.

Schaefer, whom the Chicago Club considered a better man than O'Hagan, has been shifted, and before. Jordan is one of the greatest fighters for his weight that has ever put ap before. Jordan is one of the greatest fighters for his weight that has ever put ap before. Jordan is one of the greatest fighters for his weight that has ever put ap before. Jordan is one of the greatest fighters for his weight that has ever put ap before. Jordan is one of the greatest fighters for his weight that has ever put ap before. Jordan is one of the greatest fighters for his weight that has ever been produced in England. He is a clever two-handed puncher and a splen-special point of the fistic carnival held there under the fistic carnival held th the fistic carnival held there under the auspices of this club. Both bouts will be of fifteen rounds duration. In the derful. Unless he has gone away back

the champion feather-weight of Eng- match whatever for Walcott. He has

the end and won easily by a couple lengths from San Andres, who was a ngth and a haif in front of White rest.

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To three-year-olds and up; handicap; mile and quarter.

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Start fair, Won easily, Time—1.53 3.5.

Francesco and Emshee raced away together, opening up a gap of a couple of lengths on the bunch headed by Carbuncle and Carbuncle moved up into second place. In his last race Francesco quit and to-day, and he went on, winning in the second space of the second place of the second place. In his last race Francesco quit and to-day, and he went on, winning in the second space of the second place of the second place. In his last race Francesco quit and Carbuncle and the second place of the seco

Task. In the last jump Advance Guard got up and nones was third, beaten half a length.

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OWNERS AND TRAINERS MAKE BIG MISTAKES HAULING GOOD HORSES ACROSS CONTINENT.

No Thoroughbred Ever Came Back from Search of American Derby Turf Honors and Performed Creditably Thereafter.

After a while Eastern turfmen will come to regard the American Derby as a will-o'-the-wisp. It will always be beckoning, it will always seem to be within their grasp, yet when they reach the light fifts away and there is only lest black, bitter disappointment. It is a question if the game is worth the candide.

Is it worth while to take a good horse from his natural environment, pluse fr

2 WOMEN AND OLD GREAT MOTOR RACE "VET" IN CENTURY.

The Run Was Sixty-Year-Old Elkes, Freeman, Hall and Isaac Gillett's Fifteenth So far This Season-He Has Pedalled 24,000 Miles

Two women, Miss Margaret Knowlton Cycling records for the past few weeks and Miss Sadie E. Knowlton, both of have been broken with a regularity that

is one baseball club manager no worrying. He is Fred Clarke of the runaway Pittsburg and one has only to look at the go of the clubs. If Barney Dreyfus had his way such men as Conroy and Burke would have not one has one cares. as tyear he led his Pittate troop by in the National League chamber, and he has less trouble this fie is a fellow who is a natural ser and knows a good man when one. His practical experience wed the Pittsburgers well. An to any man never seriously the team, for the substitutes of the manager of the substitutes of the runaway such different century this season. He has ridden 24,000 miles in three years, 19,000 of which have been made in centuries. Thirteen motor cycles, manned by and Clarke were indisposed. Clarke is still playing the game. He covers left field, and it would be hard to find a man who is as good as ne in to any man never seriously the team, for the substitutes of the runaway of the most powerful motors in the world, there will be some speedy the Pittsburgers well. An in a word, it is to him that all men and in a word, it is to him that all men and in a word, it is to him that all men and in a word, it is to him that all men and in a word, it is to him that all men and in a word, it is to him that all men and in a word, it is to him that all men and in a word, it is to him that all men and in a word, it is to him that all men and in a word, it is to him that all men and in a word, it is to him that all men and in a word, it is to him that all men and in a word, it is to him that all the course. Neither woman snowed an ill effect of the run, and the "old man—why, he said he enjoyed it. This is Gillett's fifteenth century this season. hHe has ridden 24,000 miles in three years, 19,000 of which have been made in centuries. Thirteen motor cycles, manned by a fifteenth century this season. hHe has ridden 24,000 miles in three years, 19,000 of which have been cutting the ridden 24,000 miles in three years, 19,000 of which have been made in centuries. Thirteen motor cycles, manne ing the rallroad tracks at Valley Stream the machine was upset. Mrs. Shieb was injured severely, just how badly none of those who returned could say. on, broke down just outside of Jamaica, on his motor cycle to a railroad station. Arnold got a new machine and started again at 1.45 o'clock in the afternoon. He finished the century in five hours, ten minutes. The last five miles Arnold towed in Westernoon at 1.45 o'clock in the afternoon. He finished the century in five hours. The last five miles are the finished the century in five hours. The last five miles are the finished towed in Westernoon and the finished to so well in New York in the couple of games he are the finished to so well in New York in the couple of games he are the finished to so well in New York in the couple of games he are the finished to so well in New York in the couple of games he are the finished to so well in New York in the couple of games he are the finished to so well in New York in the couple of games he are the finished to so well in New York in the couple of games he are the finished to make the hardest exercise or severest strain and will effect a permanent and speedy cure. Examination for earlier and the hardest exercise or severest strain and will effect a permanent and speedy cure. The finished the century in five so well in New York in the couple of games he are the hardest exercise or severest strain and will effect a permanent and speedy cure. Examination for earlier and the hardest exercise or severest strain and will effect a permanent and speedy cure. Examination for earlier and the hardest exercise or severest strain and day, as it retains the rupture under hight and day, as it retains the rupture under hight and day, as it retains the rupture under high the hard day as it retains the rupture under high the hard day as it retains the rupture under high the hard day as it retains the rupture under high the hard day as it retains the rupture under high the hard day as it retains the rupture under high the hard day as it retains the rupture under high the hard day as it retains the rupture under high the hard day as it retains the rupture under high the hard day as it retains the rupture under high the hard h

PUGILISM.

The feather-weight championship battle between "Young Corbett" and Dave Sullivan.

which was not allowed to take place in Denver, will be fought in St. Louis. Matchmaker Haughton, of the West End A. C., of the latter City, has matched the boys to meet in a latter of the Corporation of the West End A. C., of the latter of the West End A. C., o

passed a bill permitting boxing contests with
five-ounce gloves in clubs chartered by the State.

HARTFORD Conv. June 23 - The Mo-The contests will be limited to twenty-five WASHINGTON PARK RACES.

PARK TRACK. WASHINGTON

RACE TRACK. WASHINGTON

PARK June 23.—The winners of races

Tounds. The object of the bill is to revive prize fixthing in New Orleans, and as soon as the pressure passes the Senate, a number of prominent sporting men will incorporate a club and hang up purses for big fights. The promoters of the bill is to revive all-around athlete at Trinity College, has been awarded to James Henderson, of Somerville, Mass., captain of last year's football team.

AT BEACH TRACK

Champion to Meet in Twenty-Mile Event - Records Likely to Go.

Boston, and Isaac Gillett, the sixty- has astonished the cycling world, and year-old cyclist of West Troy, were when Albert Champion, of France; mong the 160 of the 180 starters who Harry Elkes, of Glens Falls; Howard nished in the century run yesterday Freeman of Portland, Ore., and Tommy over the Freeport-Hempstead-Lynbrook Hall, the quartet who have been cut-

BASEBALL.

Since the season opened New York has had ten

ley Farrell, of Brooklyn, outranks Frank Bower-man. But it is safe betting that Farrell or any

HARTFORD, Conn., June 23 .- The Mc rounds. The object of the bill is to ravive Cook Cup, given annually to the best

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Haughton, of the West End A. C., of the latter city, has matched the boys to meet in a twenty round bout before his club on July 3 tor a purse of \$5.090. Two weeks later "Young Corbett" will fight Abe Attell, the California boxer, before the same club.

"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien has signed articles with the America A. C., of Chicago, to meet Jack Beauscholtze and Jim Driscoll, two local heavy-weight fighters, of Chicago, in sirround bouts on June 30. As both Beauscholtze and Driscoll are third raters, O'Brien should have no trouble in beating both of them before the sixth round is called.

The Louisiana House of Representatives has passed a bill permitting boxing contests with the Menderson Trinity's Star Athlete.

Frank Kitson, who was suspended for ten days the min, will be attended for the new in, will be a twent with the motule to late the club, and the will be able to play to-day. It is not unlikely that the the claims, who will sainst the Glants.

Arthur H. Bell, the superintendent of the Polo Grounds, is certainly a hustler. Had it not raised a second time on Saturday afternoon, the game could have been played. Mr. Bell had a second time on Saturday afternoon, the game could have been played. Mr. Bell had a second time on Saturday afternoon, the game could have been played. Mr. Bell had a second time on Saturday afternoon, the game could have been played. Mr. Bell had a second time on Saturday afternoon, the game could have been played. Mr. Bell had a second time on Saturday afternoon, the game could have been played. Mr. Bell had a second time on Saturday afternoon, the game could have been played. Mr. Bell had a second time on Saturday afternoon, the game could have been played. Mr. Bell had a second time on Saturday afternoon, the game could have was pretty well so saturday afternoon, the game could have been played. Mr. Bell had a second time on Saturday afternoon, the game could have was pretty well so saturday afternoon, the game could have been played. Mr. Bell had a second time on Saturday afte

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